Cornad fired at his legs. Here is Miss Graham's story exactly as she told it:

"When the bell rang Ethel opened the door and I heard her say, Why, Mr. Stokes' and she kind of fell back and he pushed himself into the doorway and waked into the little sitting room and she backed in and she was so dumfounded and the minute I heard his name mentioned I started right up the hall. I reached the room almost as quickly as they did [Here Miss Graham indicated on the chart of the apartment just where she found Mr. Stokes and Miss Conrad.]

I did not hear anything said after she said "Why, Mr. Stokes," and backed into the room, she said nothing.

"What did you say?" prompted Mr. Jerdan.

"I heard him tacke a remark about how

Then what did he do?" inquired Jordan When he say, the he started toward Ethel, and I said, How dare you enter this house after the way you have stindered me and my dead mother and standered my sisters and said the horrible things you said, and he started toward Ethel and swore and a tled her horrible names.

you said, and he started toward Ethel and swore and called her horrible names, and she said. Don't touch me, don't come near me, putting her fingers in her ears; and I said. Don't touch her. Don't step near her. This is my affair. You have no right to enter this house after what you said about me. And he said. I don't care to talk about it, and we ved his hand's franticelly in the air, and he kept after Ethel and he said. Don't shout! and I said. I will I will scream at the top of my voice and I will bring every-body in and they will hear you. The twelve jurymen were leaning forward, every one of them he ving his eyes fixed on Miss Graham. See, however, gazed steadily in front of her and ran along in a rapid monotone. Now and then she was told to speak a little louder. I said to him, You will have to retract to everybedy in the house what you said about me, and at that time he rushed for me and t made a rush for the door, and by the time I get there he had me by the threat. He backed me down into the bedroom all the time struggling, and I was choking to death and he had his hand fastened around my throat, and Ethel screamed at I tried to scream but I could not the way he was choking me, and we finaily reached this little room lindicating on the chart the small sitting room and I was terrified and couldn't scream, and the thought dashed through my mind about his having murdered Al Adams, and I knew he would murder me, and the only thing I could this key. and the only thing I could think of was about this revolver and I reached for it and I had it in my hand. I did not know how I got it. The moment he saw the gun he made a grab for it, covered it with his hand and the thing did not go off for a long time—the gun did not go off and finally it went off and his hard was still closed over it, and I think I did not hear elesed over it, and I think I did not hed it for a long time and then I did hear i and the shots went off and he had his hand all the time on my turoat and he had the gun covered with the other hand and I found he had control of the gun and every time I would move toward the door he would come between myself and the door again, and westruggled into the had door again, and westruggled into the had door again, and we struggled into the ha and at lest I lost control of the gun en when I don't remember anything dis-tinctly, but the first thing I knew he had the gun pointed towards Ethel in the little room. I grabbed for the gun and misse-it. Then I remember she had a chair in the air and struck out with it and finally he fired the gun at her. Next I remem-ber she had her gun in her hand and she told him to drop his or she would shoot. and he did not drop it and she shot toward the floor, and while she was doing this I made a dash for the door and ran out the hall screaming for the police."

Under questioning Miss Graham denied

that she had asked Stokes to sign a con-fession or that she had demanded a check for \$25,000 or that she had told him she had witnesses concealed or that he might disappear and never be heard of again.
"as had happened to other prominent
New Yorkers." In reply to another
question she said that when she tried to commit suicide in Stokes's office at the Ansonia he had said: "You won't need to commit suicide when I get through with you." She contradicted piecemeal Stokes's account of the shooting.

After Lawyer Jordan had got her to say that there were thirty or forty Stokes letters in the package that disappeared from her apartment to have been produced) Mr. Buckner took up the cross-examination. He quizzed her about her age, compared her age to that of her sisters and her brother. went into her family history and attacked from a dozen different points. But tears and an indistinct memory baffled the Assistant District Attorney, not, however, before he brought out the ad-mission that the court that awarded her legacy six years ago had not found it necessary to appoint a guardian for her

necessary to appoint a guardian for her.

Buckner produced a large photograph
of Miss Graham—the one she sent to
Stokes at Lexington as a birthday present.
The picture exhibited the chorus girl in dazzling attire.
\*Didn't Stokes buy that hat and gown?\* asked Buckner.
"No," said the witness, almost inaudibly.

"And you were not 19 then?
"No. sir."

"No, sir."

Buckner passed the photograph to the jurymen, who passed it around and examined it with what appeared to be considerable amusement. Several times in the day the jurymen for reasons of their own hid grins behind the backs of their bands. "Were you in Los Angeles in 1905?" asked Buckner.

"Did you keep company with an actor

out there; a sort of matine idol?

Buckner asked her when she fell in ove with Stokes. Tearfully she replied love with Stokes. Tearfully she replied that she hardly knew, they met so many times. Had Stokes ever promised to marry her? She said he hadn't. Buckner brought out the cross, crabbed, ugly, old cove letter in which Stokes mentions a Chicago hotel full of widows and divorcees, "one slightly damaged" but nevertheless attractive; the letter in which he said "marry but don't marry by "marry marry by "marry marry by "marry marry "marry by "marry marry "marry marry by "marry marry "marry marry "marry "marry" "marry "marry" "marry "marry" "marry "marry" "marry" "marry "marry" "marry "marry" "mar he said "marry, but don't marry me."
Was that the sort of letter a man would
write to a girl of good character, Buckner
wanted to know. Miss Graham didn't

wanted to know. Miss Graham didn't think so.

"Well, what had you done to justify the writing of such a letter?"

"Nothing," she replied damply.

With that Justic: Marcus, observing how far the hour hand of the big clock had dropped down the dial, adjourned court until 10:30 A. M. Monday.

The physicians attending W. E. D. Stokes said yesterday that their patient was butter. He rested easily all day. His temperature was 102. The doctors do not think an operation will be necessary. do not think an operation will be necessary

### USED ELBRIDGE GERRY'S NAME Greenberg Charged With \$2,750 Real Estate Swindle

Stuart M. Greenberg, a real estate clerk of 5 East 196th street, was locked up in the East 194th street police station last night on the complaint of Morris E. Cohen, a cloak and suit manufacturer at 18 East Sixteenth street, who says that Greenberg got \$2,750 out of him in a fake real estat

Cohen alleged that Greenberg showed him a lease bearing the name of Elbridge T. Gerry for the Hotel Normandie and told him that he was forming a company to turn the hotel into a loft building. Cohen says he was told that the profits would be large and that from time to time headvancedGreenberg money, amounting in all to \$2.750. Greenberg took him to look the hotel over, but warned him not to ask questions, since the hotel people might make trouble about losing the

Finally Cohen became suspicious and consulted his lawyer. Cohen had been told by Greenberg that Johnston De Forest was the lawyer who drew up the lease and had been introduced to a man who said he was De Forest. Cohen's lawyer hurried down to Mr. De Forest's office with his client. When Cohen saw the real De Forest he didn't need to be told that the latter didn't know Greenberg. Very soon after that the police were Very soon after that the police were looking for Greenberg.

COUNTRY OVER.

Had a Scale of Prices for Explosions Based on Damage Done James B. Got \$750 for Los Angeles "Times" Job. Highest Paid Many Workers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8. The works of the experts engaged with United States District Attorney Miller in marshalling the evidence to be presented in the dynamite investigation to the Federal Grand Jury is bearing fruit every hour.

dynamiting agents between January, 1906, and the time of his arrest in April, 1911.

The records will show that the secretary men in cash at his office in this city, that he used money orders for paying others, out strongly for the passing of an amend-ment to the State Constitution that would sentences and that still others were paid through a trusted agent who held office in a labor payments upon himself.

The Federal authorities believe that ney will be able to prove that the work esults and a smaller amount where the nost paid for a single explosion.

occasion at least he sent money by tele- Namara brothers were the tools.

and express companies will be asked to union labor movement shows I have al-

insrepresented both by the press and of union labor individuals and denied that there had labor movement.

expenditure of the \$1,000 a month for has organizing purposes, a matter now much in the public eyer." Ryan was asked.

At the ironworkers' headquarters for the first time in many months visitors vers excluded from all parts of the officer the upper part of this door. Hitherto "The employing class will the upper part of this door.

a conference with Assistant Attorneycase here. Neither Mr. Miller nor Mr.
Harr would discuss the purpose of their conference, but their discussion related to the evidence collected by the Governwill be subt the Governoughlet him. for that detactions are accepted the continuous himse have accepted the continuous himse have accepted the continuous himse have accepted the continuous himse himse on a national co-spiracy to commit an overt act here; that is, the destruction of the Times building or the attempt to destroy the Llewellyn Iron works would be the overt act, and the national conspiracy will here their discussion related to the evidence collected by the Governoughlet him. for that detaction of the continuous himse himse on a national co-spiracy to commit an overt act here; that is, the destruction of the Times building or the attempt to destroy the Llewellyn Iron works would be the overt act, and the national conspiracy works would be the overt act, and the national conspiracy to commit an overt act here; that is, the destruction of the Times building or the attempt to destroy the Llewellyn Iron works would be the overt act, and the national conspiracy to commit an overt act here; that is, the destruction of the Times building or the attempt to destroy the Llewellyn Iron works would be the overt act, and the national conspiracy works would be the overt act and the national conspiracy to commit an overt act here; that is, the destruction of the Times building or the attempt to destruction of the Times building or the ment which will be submitted to the Grand Jury in 'Indianapolis next week.

Federation of Labor, would not address no time. he gathering as had been announced When one or two of the officers of the Civic Federation were asked afterward why it was that Compers's name was on the first programme and was omitted from a typewritten one passed around at the meeting hey said that Mr. Gompers was so busy he just couldn't come. He had told them two months ago that the date would be suitable for him, but when the time came he let it be known that he was too busy a man to attend.

on the first programme Gompers was scheduled to speck on "Compulsory Comstellar", said Burns. "They don't clear the pensation vs. State Insurance." John T. McDonough, ex-Secretary of State for at the offices of the National Civic Federa- dynamite excursions.

The meeting was of the federation's

department of compensation for indusmorning session was given over to the discussion of the princip' of national compensation. It was begun by a historical sketch of the movement by August Belmant. John Calder piced before the meeting a tentative draft of a model safety bill which the federation is going to try to have adopted by Congress to apply to all interstate commerce care reply to all interstate commerce car-riers and also to serve as a basis for simi-lar measures to be passed by the separate States. This bill includes provisions for fire protection and the safeguarding of machinery. The committee which worked it out consisted of Cyrus W. Phil-

for workmen ought to be adopted, for the reason that it was the only course where the burden would fall on those who should

trusted agent who held office in a labor organization. This man is the one who acted for McNamara with McManigal till Lynde Stetson and referred to the committee of the whole of the federation.

### BUCHANAN DENIES II.

ertain amount was paid for certain. He Had No Knowledge of Dynamiting.

Washington, Dec. s. Representative effort was made and little or no destructional Frank Buchanan of Illinois, a Democratic One of the most damaging witnesses it will be an important political concesindignant denial of the charge by Detec-A report is current that McNamara also tive Burns that Buchanan could "sned workings of the dynamite conspirators. tilized express money orders in the pay- light" on the alleged dynamiting conment of dynamiters and that on one spiracy of anion layor of which the Mc- Namara brothers will refuse to testify

s preparing to investigate these rumors.
It is said that in an money order and during my wiministration of the iron telegraph order business transacted with workers union sounds to me like a joke."

John Cruickshank, district passenger these men identification was waived and said Mr. Buchanan after reading Burns's agent of the Salt Lake Railroad Company, was the first way called before the inhe paying agents of the telegraph, postal attack on him. "My whole record in the

een any friction between him and Samuel ("So far as my having had personal knowledge of any of these outrages is few moments after his arrival he went concerned that is absurd. I left the head nto a conserence with Leo Kappaport, the attorney of the organization, but at its before these outrages are supposed to have started. Since then I have been about it. trative affairs of the union.

# Not Burt His Party.

oughly hated and not one man holding a union card will believe Samuel Gompers was aware of what the McNamaras were regarded as the closing link in the chain forged against J. B. McNamara by the

Being His Description of Gompers's Ex-

to know of it? It would be found out in

planation. Before he left for Philadelphia yesterday morning Detective William J. Burns said that the statement issued by Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders in Washington on Thursday explaining why a defence fund had been raised for the "They can't

matter up at all."

Gompers, Burns said, had not made a New York, got up unannounced in the labor leader's place and speke in favor of compulsory insurance. It was denied the money which they used in their

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## Stokes shot at Miss Conrad before Miss Conrad before Miss Conrad fred at his legs. Here is Miss Graham's story exactly as she told it: | NO STATE ESCAPED M'NAMARA | tion that the McNamara cases had anything to do with the absence of Gompers. Graham's story exactly as she told it: | No STATE ESCAPED M'NAMARA | tion that the McNamara cases had anything to do with the absence of Gompers. Several hotel employees, telephone

SENT HIS DYNAMITERS THE trial recidents and their prevention. The GRAND JURY HEAR'S STORY OF M'NAMARAS' CHIEF AGENT.

> Dynamite Conspiracy Inquiry to Cover Whole Country Lawler, special Prosccutor, Calls 150 More Witnesses Darrow's Bank Account Attached.

Los Angeles, Dec. s. Ortic McManigal. confessed dynamiter and associate of the McNamaras in their campaign of destruction, was the principal witness to-day before the Federal Court that is investigating the nationwide plot of the dynamiters. Aside from McManigal a boylood playmate of Jim. After the dynamiters. Aside from McManigal a boylood playmate of Jim. After the Los Angeles explosion John McNamara wanted to communicate with Jim, who mysterious stranger, who is declared by destruction, was the principal witness Jury is bearing fruit every hour.

It is said that when the Grand Jury begins on the case next week there will be presented to it the most comprehensive record of criminal transactions that such a jury was ever called upon to consider.

It is said that there is not a State in the Union to which McNamara did not send dynamiting agents between January, 1908, and that compulsory State insurance for workman out to be adopted for the situation in New York State following the adverse decision on the Wainwirght bill providing for workmen's compensation came up for heated discussion in the afternoon. James L. Gernon of the State Federation of Labor took the stand that compulsory State insurance for workman out to be adopted for the said Lake Railroad.

The efforts of Oscar Lawler, acting prosecutor for the Government, to have the McNamaras testify were without avail and the two brothers probably will be taken to San Quentin to begin their sentences.

Other developments to-day were the The efforts of Oscar Lawler, acting of the ironworkers paid some of these properly pay.

Practically every one who spoke came avail and the two brothers probably will be taken to San Openting to begin their

Other developments to day were the postpouring of the case against three thing McManigal told us." local union labor men, Benders, Conners and Maple, on a charge of attempting to part of the money to which McManigal was entitled and McNamara took the and Steel Institute in the afternoon.

Seth Low presided in the morning and James T McCleary of the American Iron and Steel Institute in the afternoon. Francisco as witnesses and the statement by Oscar Lawler that the investigation will be far reaching and that the crimes of destruction was systematized, that a Cormer Head of Iron Workers' Union Says alleged to have been committed in other tion as to the boon which King George for complaint. I can assure you that the thoroughly probed here.

tion was accomplished. There is reason member of the House and former president is expected to be Frank Eckhoff, now sion. believe that James B. McNamara got of the Bridge and Structural Iron Work- under surveillance by Burns detectives. \$750 for the Los Angeles Times job, the ers Union, to-day made emphasic and Eckhoff was the pal of the McNamaras stone of the pediment of the colossal contains no secret clauses and is removed and is believed to know the innermost It is reported to-night that the Mc

until an offer to pardon is ferthcoming graph to one of them. The Government - The charge that Fever had any knowl- Both declared they would stand put and of many colors.

was the first man called before the inquisitors to-day. He remained in the

Washington, but had little to say newspapers. This appears to me to be a terviewers. He complained of being concerted effort on the part of the enemies and of union labor to discredit the entire. States Attorney's officers are said to be pressured both by the press and of union labor to discredit the entire. for San Francisco union labor men, one particularly being Olaf A. Tveitmoe, secretary of the Asiatic Exclusion League eration of Labor.

Tannot take Burns's attack seriously, and was asked.

Townord take Burns's attack seriously, and who knows my record can go only the post state and the proper time and place.

That matter will take care of itself, he said.

Townord take Burns's attack seriously, as any one who knows my record can go only see that my attitude has been from the beginning against all violence asked. Albert E. Bartiett of the Bartlett. Burns's add company of Cheyenne, Wyo, launched into a 4,000 word uncersored in labor desputes. I was deceived by J. McNamara, in whom during my addistriction policy. He desisted only after and structural from Workers: F. M. Ryan. That matter will be discussed, I suppose.

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NAMARA NOT A SOCIALIST.

Gallagher, secretary Central Labor Council here Ryan said he could not say at present. He also said that he did not know how long

National Organizer Says Confession Will several other members of that organiza

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 8. Thomas L. According to Deputy United States of the District Attorney Reagan, the Federal "The employing class will use it to the have knowledge of an overt act comthe upper part of this door. Hitherto access to the offices has been free and open. Washington, Dec. 8.—United States District Attorney Miller of Indianapolis.

"The employing class will use it to the disadvantage of organized labor when been and open when been and open and wherever it can.

"The employing class will use it to the mitted in the Southern California Federal District. In this instance the investigation must hinge on a national coepiracy

Grand Jury in 'Indianapolis next week, Mr. Miller will handle the Eastern end of the dynamite inquiry.

GOMPERS NOT THERE.

Said He Was Too Busy to Speak at Civic Federation Meeting.

No mention was made at the department meeting of the National Civic Federation yesterday of the fact that Samuel eration yesterday of the fact that Samuel in the specific of the American is a compliance of the American in the specific of the American is a compliance of the American in the specific of the American is a compliance of the American in the specific of the American is a compliance of the American in the specific of the American is a compliance of the American in the specific of the American is a compliance of the American in the specific of the American is a compliance of the American in the specific of the American is a compliance of the American in the specific of the American is a compliance of the American in the specific of the American is a compliance of the Samuel in the specific of the American is a compliance of the Samuel in the specific of the American is a compliance of the Samuel in the specific of the American is a compliance of the Samuel in the specific of the American is a compliance of the Samuel in the specific of the Samuel in the spec ome ha-not get dout in Brice before the Federal Grand son y dout in Brice only met one man in my house dout in Brice only met one man in my house dout in Brice only met one man in my house

my house any of the labor leaders he is said to have known. He did, though, to hone to a lot of men in San Francisco while the plot was being hatched.
"As for Tveitmoe and Johannsen, whose names have been mentioned as friends f Schmidt, I never saw them until I was before the county Grand Jury here. I know only two men in the case, s.cNamara, alias Brice and Schmidt.

There have been many false stories published in the newspapers about me. I was not Brice's sweetheart nor Schmidt's. I knew Schmidt slightly and knew Brice only as a boarding house keeper knows a tenant. My husband is not getting a divorce from me, although we no longer live together. For several months I have been quietly living here and supporting yself by working so that I would be vailable when called as a witness." Dr. J. H. Bullard has attached the bank

Dr. J. H. Bullard has attached the bank accounts of Clarence Darrow and Lecompte Davis for \$4.750 alleged to be due J. H. Levering for making plans, models and blue prints of the Times Building to support the gas theory of the defence.

Last Friday Dr. Bullard as assignee of Levering filed suit in the Superior Court against Clarence Darrow, Lecompte Davis, Joseph Scott, Cyrus N. McNutt and Job Harriman to recover the amount of Levering's claim. An attachment was issued and an attempt made to attach the \$10,000 bail put up by Bert Franklin in his bribery case and also the \$1,000 held by the attorney as evidence against him. As the \$4,000 is to be used as evidence against Franklin and the as evidence against Franklin and the \$10,000 ball belongs to the State Sheriff Hamm was unable to attach them. But he did attach the bank accounts of Davis on deposit in the bank

on deposit in the bank.

Sheriff Hamm filed a return on the garnishment this afternoon. Levering alleges that he was instructed to make a report bearing out the gas theory, that he did so, and that Darrow refused to accept the work or to pay the bill. Levering has presented charges against Darrow to the Los Angeles Bar Association, but it has refused to take any action.

San Francisco, Dec. 8. Engene A Clancy, business agent of the housesmiths union of San Francisco, has been summoned to appear before the Federal Grand Jury in session in Los Angeles investigating the dynamite conspiracy.

As a member of the executive computer of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Werkers Union Clancy was present at the semi-annual meeting of the organization in Indianapolis on April 22 last, when John J. McNamara

Several hotel employees, telephone operators and others who know much of the dynamiters' operations while the dynamiters' operations while this city were also served with subpornas

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Raymond Burns, manager of the W. J. Burns detective agency in Chicago, declared to-day that Frank Eckhoff of Chicinnati, who was expected to be the star witness in the McNamara case, had been subpostated by the United States court at Los Angeles. the United States court at Los Angeles "Eckhoff made a confession which was a factor in forcing the pleas of the Mc-Namaras," said Burns. "He will appear before the Federal Grand Jury in Indian-

oolis. We expect his story will cause e arrest of other men in the case. "Eckhoff was a neighbor of the Mehim where Jim was

"Go tell him to get out of San Fran-cisco," he said, but not to come back here. Tell him to get a job as a printer

His written confession corroborates every GUESS AT DURBAR BOON. King George May Make Political Concessions to India - Statue to Edward.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DELHI, Dec. 8. There is great speculatitles by the dynamite gaug will be will announce for India at the Durbar unity of views between Russia. France on December 12. It is anticipated that and England is complete

> bronze equestrian statue of the late King from European poison. In the Persian Edward VII. which was subscribed for problem I showed my good will in 1919 altogether in India. There was a gor- by withdrawing the Zazwine garrison. geous gathering of exalted rulers, offi- Unhappily I have not been repaid for cials and troops and an enormous crowd that act. Perhaps Teheran mistock

GERMAN FLIGHT RECORD. Aeroplanist at Johannisthal Stays in the Air 4 Hours 33 Minutes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Dec S. The aviator Subelak and express companies will be asked to identify photographs of McManigal and James B. McNamara as the men who got the money.

Franka M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and structural fron Workers, got here to-day.

Structural fron Workers, got here to-day.

Is Silenced Only by a Gong.

and treasurer of the California State Fed- at the National IrrigationCongress to-day. Leaping over the rail which separated ger to commerce. Among others who have been sub- the stage from the orchestrapit in the audi-I even have penaed are Antone Johannsen, organizer torium of the theatre in which the con- with regard to Morocco is inspired by the trative affairs of the union. I even have had several material differences with full frame take full forms and ascending to gress was in session a

cil. San Francisco; President Kelly of the San Francisco Labor Council and grandchildren when he finally was induced

The Wyoming delegate appealed to his however, to have the rest of hentered upon the records, Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. m a rapid debate which followed were excluded from all parts of the offices except the narrow hallway leading from the door. A door leading into the offices had been closed, and it was found to be locked. The communication with persons locked. The communication with persons locked and employees said.

Socialist party, when asked to-day what one from any part of the United States. Under the law this can only be done in a locked. The communication with persons locked. The communication with persons locked and it was found to be locked and it was found to be locked. The communication with persons locked and it was found to be locked and it was found to be locked. The communication with persons locked and it was found to be locked and it was found for the United States. Under the law this can only be done in a locked and it was found for the United States. Under the law this can only be done in a locked and it was found for the United States. It was denied at least temporal and for the United States. Solis, has paid the \$15,000 ransom definition and the United States. It was denied at least temporal and the states that the state in the United States. Solis, has paid the \$15,000 ransom definition and the United States. It was denied at least temporal and the United States. Solis, has paid the \$15,000 ransom definition and the United States. The states are the United Stat rles E. Merriam and other leading pro- in the most kindly manner by Solis.

debate over closing the records and amendments it finally was voted to ave the matter in the hands of the nawly elected executive committee

GIRL CAUSES \$50,000 FIRE. Cleansing Fluid Explodes and Injures Housemald-Two Women Rescued.

A fire in the seven story apartmen house at 934 West End avenue vesterday coon caused over \$50,000 damage and a ot of excitement in the neighborhood Two women were carried from the building and the other tenants took to the ire escapes and the stairs. The fire started in the apartment of

Lester Shipman, on the sixth floor. Margaret Gerrity, a maid, was clone in the apartment and was cleaning some clothes with gasolene in the kitchen. The gas in the stove was lighted and the gasolene fumes ignited with an explosion that was heard all over the building. The maid was spattered with the blazing

stuff and her clothing started to burn as she ran to the hall. Just outside the door she fainted and in her fall the flames in her dress were put out. The elevator man. Richard Licham, carried her into the elevator and took her to the street. When the firemen arrived the whole apartment was in flames, which quickly spread to the adjoining apartment of described as an American and Miss Catherine Kelly. While the engines an important New York firm.

The woman shot at Aerts as elevator man and Thomas Auld, the ing her house this evening superintendent, in getting the tenants out safely. A woman who was ill on the sixth floor was carried to the street. A large crowd was attracted by the explosion and the smoke, which out into the halls in dense clouds. iam Head of Engine 70 was overcome by the smoke and had to be taken to the sidewalk by his comrades, where he re-covered and went back to work. The fire was put out before it spread further, but the damage by water added to the loss. It flowed in heavy streams down the stairs and elevator shaft and

DOME SUICIDE IDENTIFIED. Man Who Threw Himself Off Pulitzer Building Was Famous Scout.

office on the ground floor was

eaked into many apartments

Charles Newkirk of 249 Griffith street Jersey City, went to the Morgue yesterday and Darrow, the cashier of the Equitable Savings Bank, J. G. Carey, making an affidavit that each one had more than \$4,700 Building last Wednesday as Price Lewis. Building last Wednesday as Price Lewis

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RUSSIA FIRM FOR FRANCE. Foreign Minister Gives Southing Talk in Paris on Persian Raid.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIN.
PARIS, Dec. 8. The Temps prints today an interview with Sergius Sazonoff the Russian Foreign Minister. He explained that ill health had retarded his visit to Paris and unfortunately would prevent him from going to England M. Sazonoff said:

"The French alliance is the unvarying base of Russia's foreign policy. twenty years existence has shown many occasions for congratulation and none

"Persian affairs have enabled us to appreciate the utility of the Russo-English The King laid to-day the memorial convention of 1907, an agreement which good will for indecision.

"Anyway, we have been compelled to impose three imperative conditions, whereof I am in the position to expect that the two first will be accepted by Per sia in principle, and the third also should be accepted. However, we must obtain

\*The views of Russia, France, England

free passage for our warships. This is CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8. A conservation a pure legend. No official steps have been omb was exploded under Gifford Pinchot taken beyond conversations regarding the placing of submarine mines as a dan-

"What France has done with Germany

PAID RANSOM TO SOLIS.

Rich Cuban Secures Release of His Son

HAVANA, Dec. 8. Señor Alvarez, whos sturning half an hour later with to his home. He says he was treated

The bandit gave him the use of his to Bartlett's entire speech, in which the Wyoming delegation received some strong support, occurred while Pinchot was away, and following several motions and amendment in the use of his hammock and slept on the ground himself. He says the band continually moved from place to place and never camped twice in the same place. The rurales are still vainly seeking

the trail of the band.

DWINDLING JEWEL SALE. Only \$13,668 Yesterday for Trinkets of the Disposed Abdul Hamid.

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN PARIS. Dec. 8. Fifty-five lots of the wels of the deposed Sultan Abdul Hamid. sold at the Hotel Drouot to-day, brough only \$13.668.

A gold watch set with rose diamonds with a larger diamond in the centre sold for \$80 and a similar watch for \$94. Still another watch went for \$79 and a fourth was bought for \$95. These were American made watches

A French made watch went for \$910

and another for \$885. Twenty-two eigarette holders averaged \$209. SHOT AT AMERICAN IN PARIS.

Woman Didn't Land a Bullet, So No Arrest Was Made. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Dec. 8 .- A woman named Au-

gusta Le Forestier, aged 20, fired a shot Chapels. from a revolver at John Aerts, who is described as an American representing

arrested.

Mr. Aerts was not touched by the bullet and he refused to lodge a complaint. BRITISH SPIES IN GERMANY. Berlin Papers Say There's an Organized

Hunt for Naval Secrets.

ing her house this evening. She was not

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—In connection with the FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH rial in camera at Leipzig of Max Schultz the English ship broker who is accused REV. J. H. JOWETT, M. A. D. D., PASTAR of spying out German naval secrets, the newspapers say they have learned that the proceedings have already proved the British Admiralty conducts a systematic espionage on German shipyards. Many secret details have been secured

HAREM DRESSMAKER'S BILL.

Turkish Embass; Settles for Abdul Hamid and Frees Jewel Sale Proceeds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Dec. 8. A Paris dressmaker

No skimping in sizes or variety of patterns in our Winter Showing of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. And a further

advantage our immense stock offers is a satisfactory fit at a satisfactory price. Winter Suits \$18 to \$50 Winter Overcoats. \$18 to \$75

Winter Ulsters .... . \$26 to \$48 ESTAB OVER HALF A CENTURY The HARPER Stands for the

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vices will be held at "THE I UNERAL CHURCH" PRANK E. CAMPBELL BULLDING, 241 West 231 st. city. Saturday morning, December 8, at 11. ELLIOTT. At Newark, N. J., on December & 1941, Jane, wife of Dr. Daniel Elliott and daughter of the late Michael and Margaret.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to at-tend the funeral from her late residence. M Washington st., Newark, N. J., on Monday, December 11. at 10 o'clock, thence to the Cathedral, where a solemn high mass of regulem will be offered for the repose of her

Interment in Cemetery of the Holy I FABBRICOTTI. At Paris, France, August 19. 1911. Adele A. widow of Octaviano Fatbri-cotti. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral. 5th av. and 50th st., on Monday. December 11, at 10 A. M. Interment private,

AMBERT. On December 8, 1911, after a brief liness. Edward Lambert of New York city, a veteran of the Seventh Regiment. Funeral private. EECH. At her home, 275 Clinton av., Brooklyn,

on Friday, December 8, 1911. Matilda 6

Leech, daughter of the late Samuel and Ma lida Eadle Leech. Funeral services on Sunday, December 10, at half past 2, for the immediate family only. SHEA.-On December 8, at 344 West End av Edward L. O'Shea.

Funeral private Monday. December 11, at 10 A. M., from Church of Blessed Sacrament, 718 st. and Broadway. STEVENS.—At her residence, Newport, R. I., on Thursday, December 7, 1911, Margaret A., widow of John Austin Stevens and daughter of the late William Lewis Morris.

Funeral services will be held at Grace Church

Chantry, Monday morning, December 11, at STONE On Friday, December 8, Madeline Post iow of George Ellot Stone and daughter the late Jotham Whilam Post M. D. in

her seventy sixth year. TERS. Suddenly, on December 7, 1911, at 119 New York Hospital, John R. Waters, of broad chial pneumonia. Services at his late residence, I West 70th st., Saturday morning December 9, 1911, at 10 o'clock. Interment

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Che see

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. The woman shot at Aerts as he was leav- FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCY 4 WEST 46TH ST. 9-40 A. M. Sunday School and Bible Classes Young Women: Rev. Robert Walker, Leader Young Men: Dr. Addison Moore, Leader.

THE REV THOMAS D. ANDERSON, D. D.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WEST 5TH ST. NEAR REOADWAY WILTON MERLE-SMITH, D. D. P. Merle-Smith preaches at II A. M. and S F 945 A. M. Voung Men's libble Class. Sabbath School at 3 P. M.

Devotional Meeting Wed. Evening at 8 St. Chomas's Church

FIFTH AVE. AND 58D ST. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., Rector, 8 A.M., Holy Communion. II, Morning Service and Sermon (Rector). 4, Even-song and Address (Rector). GRACE CHURCH, Broadway, and 10th St.

6 Choral Service: 8 (Bishop Rone Services in Christ's Mission, 331 West 57th St ftermoon 3:30. Rev. Manuel Ferrando, Director, reaches on "The Sin of the Nation."

PERSONALS. FRED. All arranged satisfactorily with B one home; write to me at once. BEN.

Sultan to Visit Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS PARIS, Dec. 8. It is announced here to-day that the Sultan of Morocco will

visit Paris in a short time.